

Prominent School And Church Leader Speaks

Reed Beckstead, president of the Midvale Stake of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be guest speaker at Baccalaureate services at Brigham Young University August 18, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Baccalaureate will be held in the George Albert Smith Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The procession will be held at 7 p.m.

Superintendent of the Jordan School District, President Beckstead has also been a stake president for the past 11 years. His service to the church includes four years as bishop.

AS AN EDUCATOR, President Beckstead has served in many functions from class room teacher, elementary and more high principal to his present position as district superintendent. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Utah.

Traveling widely, he has filled mission in the Union of South Africa. Currently he is a member of the Salt Lake County Board of Education and chairman the foreign exchange committee. The Foreign Students Exchange. He is also chairman of the Sandy Seminary Board which includes four stakes. LANS, the local was president of the Utah Society of School superintendents, a one-year elected office, and this year he will serve as a member of the board. President Beckstead is also a member of the Cottonwood Mountain Hospital Board and has a 1, Carol, at BYU.



Reed Beckstead — Utah educator and religious leader.

Universe Prints Special Friday

Friday's Universe will be a graduation issue and will contain various information and stories concerning graduation along with a list of those being graduated Friday night.

Seniors Leave In Clouds Of Building Dust

by Lenore Hutchings

UNIVERSE FEATURE EDITOR Students returning to the campus will notice something has been added. A new college of Business Building will open this fall, adding 600 square feet of floor space. Other structures undergoing construction are the new Library, the new Administration and General Services Building.

THE NEW Library will contain 200,000 square feet of floors and will eventually house million volumes. It will not be completed until next fall, but students will return this September. Much of the exterior work will be completed. It should be finished by Sept. 1961.

Also due for completion next summer is the new Administration and General Services Building.

Hours have been busy since graduation time with extension of several lines, sanitary and electrical systems, heat distribution and water systems to increase the greater campus.

NEW underpass, leading to Fieldhouse steps is under construction and will be completed before school begins. The road is to make it easier to get under the new west side of the building.

The Maeser Memorial Building is receiving a new face on the side. The plan is to make it the west side of the building.

The following projects have been approved: it was announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson and working drawings are prepared by the architect, Almon B. Young, a 11,000 square feet; the Y Student Center, 234,000 square feet; the Arts Center, 232,000 square feet; married-student housing, containing 400 apartments, totaling 17,000 square feet.

2 Operas End Season

Casts for the two one-act American operas which will be presented August 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at Brigham Young University were announced today by Brandi Curtis, Opera Workshop director.

Rod Zabriskie will play the part of the King of the Balkans. Other leading roles will be played by Marlene Peterson as Balkis, Richard Brimhall as Butterly, R'Lene Jensen as Butterly's wife, and Claire Schroeter as the Egyptian queen.

PHIL KEELER is the director and will conduct the production. The cast will also include a chorus and dancers.

The second opera, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," will feature Alvaro Mendoza as the frog, and Love as Lulu, Ross Mortensen as the Sheriff, and Gene Blinco as the strange. Other roles will be sung by Otto Stone and Norman Oliphant as the first and second crack shot, and Dee Green as the guitar player.

Mr. Curtis will direct this musical presentation which will be backed by a chorus.

School Salutes Great Provo Pioneer Businessman

by Peter J. Crankovic
University Staff Writer

One of the seven members of the first board of Trustees of the Brigham Young Academy, will be honored next year when the new Administration and General Services Building is named for Abraham O. Smoot.

President Smoot, in BY Academy's moment of dire need, assumed the burdens which may have completely eliminated the Academy and the resulting University.

EXPERIENCING a rather shaky financial existence from its organization in 1876, the matters of the Academy grew progressively worse until there seemed no means of eliminating most of the \$75,000 in costs incurred during the construction of the Education Building, a building that remains standing and in use today on the Lower Campus. President Smoot shouldered this responsibility.

Consequently the building was

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Graduate Briefs...

Graduates, Note State of Activities

A rehearsal for the graduation will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Everyone graduate Friday is expected to be there. Please arrange your schedules accordingly. *

The President's Reception for the graduating class is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Graduates and their partners, families, and friends are cordially invited to attend. *

Baccalaureate services will be held in George Albert Smith Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 with the procession to start at 7:00.

Commencement Exercises will be held Friday with the procession to begin at 7 p.m. and the ceremonies to start at 7:30. *

Photo Men Meet

Intermountain photographers will meet on the Brigham Young University campus August 22-27 for the second annual Intermountain Professional Photographers Association. Donald M. Pugmire, director of the program, announced today.

Designed for the small portrait studio operator, the 1960 program will show photographers how they can make a large profit through commercial photography.

THEME for the week is "Drama in Photography" and to deal in general commercial photography. "Since most of us do commercial work either to a larger or smaller degree, we ought to be doing it better," Mr. Pugmire said.

A commercial photography display will be shown at the Eyring Science Center during the meet. In addition to other activities a canyon steak fry and field trip to Columbian-Geneva Steel Division are on the agenda. *

Student Wins 1st

David G. Guillot, Hitechick, Tex., a freshman chemistry student at Brigham Young University

city last year, placed first in the Far West Region 13th Annual Chemistry Examination Achievement Award program, according to Dr. Hugh W. Pearson, associate professor of chemistry at BYU.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company whose headquarters are in Cleveland, Ohio. BYU was one of more than 1000 schools throughout the country participating in the contest, and was one of about seven winners.

As a school representing a winner, BYU is entitled to select scientific books worth \$100 for the school library. The Chemical Rubber Company will pay for the books and will prepare a special book plate which will be imprinted on each book to indicate that they were donated by Mr. Guillot and presented to BYU.

MR. GUILLOT will receive a leather bound Certificate of Merit.



POLISHING UP THOSE LINES for the "Night of Drama" at College Hall this evening is Director Peggy Lautenslager working with actor John DePalma. In background are Barbara Ellason and Paula Trewartha.

Drama Class Brings Fresh Comedy to Stage Before Finals

"A Night of Drama," a presentation by Dr. Lael Woodbury's class in directing, is being staged at College Hall this evening starting at 8 p.m. and will be free to the public.

TWO ONE-ACT comedies will provide a refreshing break before final, say the sponsors of this event, and approximately 30

talented performers will partake.

"Hospital Scene" the story of an expectant father, directed by Marilyn Miller, and promises to provide many hilarious laughs.

The second performance, by Thornton Wilder, is entitled "Pullman Car Hiawatha" and is directed by Peggy Lautenslager.

finished and placed in use January 1, 1822, some 68 years ago.

PRESIDENT SMOOT was born Feb. 17, 1815 in Owenton, Ky., the fifth of eight children. He joined the Mormon church in 1835 and came to Utah with the second group to enter Salt Lake Valley in 1837.

Elected mayor of Salt Lake in 1857, he then came to Provo as president of the Utah Stake in 1868 and was elected mayor of Provo a few days later. He also served in the state legislature from Wasatch and Utah Counties.

HE AND OTHERS built the Provo Woman's Mills, instituted the Provo National Bank, and interests in the Provo Lumber Manufacturing and Building Co. as well as in interests in farms, city lots, livestock and erected and rented business buildings.

President Smoot was president of the first store in the consolidation movement for mercantile interests in Utah.

He died March 6, 1895.



Abraham O. Smoot — Key man in early development of Utah Valley.



GRADUATION TRIO—This isn't a singing group. Just so happens that three members of the Calder family will be graduated Friday night.

From left to right are Suzanne, Mike and Colleen. Colleen served as senior class vice president this past school year.

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Thank Heaven It's Over, It's Been So Long—Or Has It?

by Lenore Hutchings
Universe Feature Editor

It seems like only yesterday that I was reading the Brigham Young University Bulletin which stated, "...in an area of unemployment, the University is a summer of vacation and study at one of the West's fastest growing universities."

I was assured that the family could manage without me—"in fact," says the better half—"all we need is a woman girl more interested in homemaking, ... nothing to do with defrosting, ... nothing to it," and I was off for the Y.

MONDAY was not so bad, Tuesday found me just a little more homesick, and Wednesday I'd fight the urge to telephone home with instructions to water the plants, feed the African Violets,

dust the coffee table and sneak in the question, what was doing now on Tee Vee and did they miss me?

Friday I'd be off for home, riding the iron horse. Five minutes after I had arrived home and collapsed in the front room the children droned in, "Hello Mom, oh, I'm home." Do you realize it's time for supper and we haven't eaten yet?"

OH, I'D forgotten about such domestic details. "Not tonight you don't," says the man of the house donning his apron. "Just what would you like for supper?"

With a wistful look at the broiled tenderloin, a spring salad, and a refreshing sherbet, I'd sink back on the cushions and let myself be pampered.

"Come and get it," came the call, and an example of the masterpiece I'd prepared would be on the table. "Who's the steak?" chorused the kids.

"WELL," SAID the man of the house, "you told me what you wanted for supper, now this is what you get for supper. Dig in and eat your heart out." And, keeping to his word, he'd mutter, "all the floss the women make."

Then this competition with the younger generation in college. I declare the human race is growing smarter! Just what happened to the high school and college that changed them so? Just when I'm ready to admit I'm senile and have had it over hear some young squirts talking, "I'll be glad when this session's over with. What chance have we got with these school teachers?"

Students Put On Final Assembly

In the final student assembly Thursday at 9:40 a.m. traditional BYU songs will be presented to the student body.

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Family Three Crowd For Graduation Honor

by Jim Freestone
Universe Staff Writer

There's nothing like doing it as a family group. Such are the feelings of the three members of the Calder family—Suzanne, Colleen and Mike, all of whom will graduate from BYU at the end of the summer session.

Among the advantages are: "We can help each other get things done together; one for all things for one."

TERP students have spent all four years at the "Y." Mike is the oldest having filled a mission in the Netherlands and thus will graduate at 25 years of age. His major is physics and his chief hobbies are running and reading.

Colleen next in age, 22, is a graduate with double major—homemaking, education and clothing and textiles. In sports she also gets the most enjoyment out of skiing. In addition she likes art, especially sketching.

SUZANNE, the youngest of the trio, has excelled in homemaking education. At 21 she enjoys several activities such as doing dramatic readings, taking parts in plays, tennis, swimming and other sports.

Both sisters plan to teach

home economics in junior high schools in Southern California this fall. Mike plans to take some graduate courses in his major field for at least one semester.

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The Universe, who was home team, avenged a 6-0 nine inning loss from them by the same All-Stars a week ago.

For the All-Stars it was only their 4th loss in 29 games and the Universe is one of only two teams to defeat the Inmates this season.

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BYding Ur time

by Chuck Croasdill
University Sports Editor

Psychologists claim that one of the ingredients comprising the great majority of sports fans is that of identifying oneself with a team or individual. You get your "Yankee-haters" and your "Boston-boasters" from people who have never seen a major league ball game. We are one of them.

But as we near the end of the summer term, we are in the process of getting worked-up about another squad. Now, to be honest with you, before we came here or even dreamt of it, BYU was either the name of a railway line or in itself signifying a new breakthrough in insecticides. But not more!

Despite a 3-7 grid season last fall, we shall go back to Tacoma, race the kids for the Sunday papers, and see how "our" Cougars came out the day before.

The only variation on this theme will be, of course, when and if Washington's basketball team collides with Stan Watts' hoopsters. Then we have to go with a pretty deep-seated sentiment that goes back three decades.

As of this writing, Monday morning, Washington Senators are riding 9½ games out of first and tied for fourth place with place in the American League Cleveland. It's too much to expect a miracle with but only six weeks of the season remaining, but the current battle in both leagues is a healthy thing for the professional sport, in general.

SPORTS WRITING

One thing that struck us as being rather odd last Friday was the preponderance of the "weaker" (hah!) set at our little Sportswriting session at the recently-concluded Press Workshop. Out of the approximately 75 kids jammed in the air-conditioned SFC room, all but about 10 were girls. It has long been a paradox that in high school journalism, boys have been as dominant as girls in enrollment in the affected areas. Yet, professional journalism, especially newspapers, hire a great preponderance of men for general reportorial positions.

Now we've never had a girl sports editor in our 20 years of teaching high school journalism. If it becomes necessary, however, we would be blushing. We were asked by one question the girls asked Friday morning and it was obvious that they were taking notes. (Or, quite possibly, writing letters to various and sundry loved ones back at the ranch.

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